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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1920.

Commenting upon the entry of Ernest W. Gibson as a candidate for congress in the second district the Rutland Herald says: "It is quite a platform and Gibson will make quite a run, so the people of the second district, in addition to having a four-ringed political circus with would-be governors as the star performers, seems likely to have a three-ringed affair for congressman—or perhaps we should say two rings and a stage." It is noted that the Herald did not state which one of the three candidates, Dale, Trainor or Gibson, is to be given the spotlight position once the canvassmen had the big tent in position.

In that price-cutting wave which has been passing through some of the western cities it is said that silk shirts have dropped below the laborer's level and are now within the reach of the millionaires.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Looking aside, there is more truth than poetry in the neatly turned paragraph from the Reformer. The millionaire has been wearing cotton shirts and he has also been "passing up" many other luxuries. People who have generally been classified among those with "money to burn" have not been dipping about the bonfires with which the large majority have been celebrating the era of big profits and high wages. People who are accustomed to a surplus of money above their normal living expenses are apt to want their money's worth when making a purchase, and it is this class that has been unable to see twenty-five dollars and more of value in a silk shirt. And they have applied this discrimination not only to luxuries but to necessities. Only a few days ago a local dealer who carries a staple and also a choice line of goods used in every household set of their with the prevailing prices he had been paying to retain the trade in many lines of his former "well-to-do" patrons. They ask the price, he said, "shake their heads and leave the store." The working people, the dealer said, take the opposite course. They select their purchases and say nothing about the price until after the package is made and it comes time to make payment. Usually they hand over the money without any comment just as though they had always been accustomed to the prevailing prices.

MEN IN PRISON AIDED BY SALVATION ARMY

Work That Has Been Strikingly Beneficial Must Be Continued Unless Funds Can Be Had.

Boston, May 21.—One real necessity for maintenance of the 1920 home service fund in so far as the prison reformation work of the Salvation Army is concerned, was strikingly emphasized by the New England branch of the army at a meeting of the various prison work in the various prisons and so on throughout New England more than 100 books for the prison libraries. These went to the Charlestown state prison, Concord reformatory, Framingham reformatory for girls, Howard, R. I. state prison, Wethersfield, Conn. state prison, Cheshire, Conn. state prison, Windsor, Vt. state prison, Thompson, Maine state prison, Concord, N. H. state prison.

"The prison work has been increased," said Capt. Percott, "and this phase is one to which we must give a great deal of attention. The money for this purpose must naturally be provided from the home service fund and, unless the money is forthcoming in the annual appeal we must curtail this phase of activity. The books which we sent to all of the prisons, the band concerts which are arranged by our headquarters staff band, traveling expenses—these are only a few of the expenditures, for which we have no money other than what is contributed by the people in the home service appeal. If this appeal fails, therefore our efforts all along the line must be curtailed."

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Easter Island is distinguished for its monolithic heads, sculptured rocks and stone house and the indifference of its residents. Prof. Bryan said. Some of the 555 heads, formed of volcanic rocks, are more than sixty feet tall and many are adorned with the hair of the modern descendants of the natives, who seem to be indifferent to everything except siestas.

When Prof. Bryan's boat drew along the island pier, one of the 250 inhabitants was sitting on a box looking into space in a direction from the boat. Although there had not been a vessel at the island in eighteen months the native did not even turn his head to look at the newcomers. The island is the queen of the Dole far niente group, and if there are folks lazier than its people Prof. Bryan has yet to see them.

Sheep raising is the principal industry and the sheep are the only workers, the herders merely looking on and sleeping. There is no high cost of living or any other problems to solve because the islanders are intellectually unfitted to create problems, leaving that to the sheep.

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some remote age working folks on the island.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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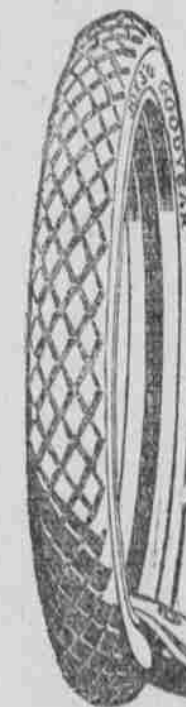
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